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Good bread must rise properly in the but it should go down a couple of in the bakers' price-list.

shout the William the increase of the White House. It's Inspector McLaughlin's turn to

nists are not to gather fresh

Uncle Russell Sage has great "L" road provements in his mind's eye. The suble is that he will probably keep

When the Lexow Committee gets yrnes on the stand, we are anxious to not how high up it will go, but

With the new sentry-box in front of the White House, does the President expect the spirit of the Anti-Trust law

Ollie Teall thinks he would make an

Street Cleaner. Probably, but that New York needs is practical, not

It appears that brass buttons do not a aptain (now Inspector) McLaughiin. It takes brass knuckles as well.

The suspicion grows that the Elevated failroad Company looks at public de-nands, regarding its service, by the noufficient light of its own car lamps.

in Chicago and will go to China to the army may get there in time to lay down their arms if they hurry up.

rears. That's the Sugar Trust record, ir. Oiney. Is it the height of its pros-serity that keeps this wicked combine but of the law's reach?

It's a bridge over the Hudson River hat New York wants, Mr. Secretary opinions on the practicable

Inspector Williams, Inspector Meaughlin and Street-Cleaning Commissloner Andrews, all put on the Lexow blacklist in three days. Verily, the cetting Up Higher goes merrily on

Capt. Williams's club has worn laurel reaths for some time, but we think led to a fair share of the credit

breaking bones and bruising citiskers have improved their its damages a year ago for

of half his beard got a verdict brass knuckle brutality? in Burns, M. P., wasn't startled by slums; he found them very ordi-

ery and uninteresting, Neither Lady and to see their special abhor-New York man has recovered \$200

for having half his whiskers get from a well-disposed jury, his hirsute crop in its glorious en-

ds of retired policemen" are that we want to hear now,

found out by the Section, is the fact at a great saving over coal to manufac-The suggestion that the care of also worth thinking over.

MONKEY BUSINESS IN SUGAR. Mr. Henry O. Havemeyer is playing seventy-five millions of capital, a great industry, the United States Senate and the public interests like a small boy with Christmas toys. He is having lots of money-on paper-out of his manipulation of the stock of his Com-

corporation was ruined one day and is so wicked that you instinctively burst make it declare a 12 per cent. dividend into glad, juvenile laughter. He cheera the next. He never made an official statement that the business of a corporation was shut down indefinitely when it was really running wide open a melodrama of the good old stamp that before the eyes of everybody. He was Republican in Republican counties. but he never pretended to have bought outright the whole political caboodie, and all they seem to live for is Democrats, Republicans and Popullsts, love, hate and revenge. The hero dotes outright the whole political caboodle, in the United States Senate He opin the United States Senate He op-pressed and crushed down workingmen. Why is it that the hero and villain alwhenever it was a necessary incident to wrecking a railroad, but he never It's so silly of them, and so monstrous boasted of it or made a loke of it.

Jay Gould, in short, was a financial brigand, but he never made the mistake of taking the business and general publie for an aggregation of fools, which Havemeyer apperently does.

It is very funny while it lasts but there are always two sides to a practical joke. Mr. Havemeyer is having his laugh at Wall street and the public now Some day Wall street will catch Mr. Havemeyer by the expansion of his financial trousers, and wriggle him up and down like the toy jack on a stick. Or the people will build a little fire of legislation under him and make him dance like a pea on a hot griddle And who will be the monkey then?

DIGGING FOR GROUND-HOG.

The counsel of the Lexow Committee yesterday put one of their detectives on a chorus, warble "Tommy Atkins," the witness stand to prove that disorder. (aren't you beginning to loathe Tommy? the witness stand to prove that disorder ly houses are still open and doing business in the city. This led to a discussion of the question of suppression until Senator Lexow asked the object of the testimony and expressed the opinion and the false key that opens the safe that the matter had gone far enough. In explaining the reason for calling the witness the junior counsel told a The cast is a fairly good one, although somewhat "mossy" story about a man its best members are those that have

tors, including Williams and McLaughlin, and Supt. Byrnes are within the reach fills the Academy of Music, and is just of the subpoens-servers, and while Rich- the kind of lady that a hero in real ard Croker is still on this side of the At- life couldn't love. Little Bijou Fernanlantic and has not yet told how he got it? dez is very gentle and pleasing; Cuyler Out of ammunition? Why, the most Hastings is a good villain, and Dominick Important part of the Committee's work Murray is excellent. In fact, Mr. Murremains to be done.

Murray is excellent. In fact, Mr. Murray is excellent. In fact, Mr. Murray is excellent.

Surely there can be no necessity for be. corruption and blackmail re- little stellar arrangements are manmains untouched in the Lexow larder.

ARGYNNISES CHEAP AS TURKEYS.

"Just think," said a member of the New York Etomological Society at the annual sale of bugs, butterflies and beetles last night, "of an Argynnia Montensis going for \$1.25. Mount Washmake when the policeman is ington is the only place in the world where it can be found, and you have to pay thirty-five cents for the privliege of hunting for it

Well, well, well, Isn't it too bad about with folks anyhow? Here is this-thisthis-Argynnia selling at the ridiculous y low figure of \$1.25, when it ought to sell for ever so much more. Why, people paid that much for a miserably large and julcy turkey on Thanksgiving Eve. And to see Argynnises going for that price-oh, it is too much! too much !- not the price, but the emo

tion it stirs up in us.

Can the Wilson bill have lowered the cost of the Argynnis to the consumer If it has, and the Argynnis is something the consumer must have, then we return lower than last year, our hysterics to their hole, put up the shutters on our soul and simply remark that it is none of our business to be nt, and not a growing collection of sad about it. But, if the Argynnis has suffered this deterioration on account of the public's neglect, the emotion mustache. The min.

heretofore expressed goes. We have never tasted Argynnis, and of the necessity of a "Power of Removal" bill, don't know whether or not we would be could not have done so more strikingly than prefer it to round steak or liver and in his examination of W. S. Andrews, the Combacon, but we hate to see it declining in missioner of Street Cleaning -The Press. public favor. Its friends should help it to keep its entomological end up. Elsewise the Argynnis may not be in it a looking forward with keen interest, has already few years hence.

Was it mere chance that threw "Green-Goods King" Blichael Ryan in One of the early duties of the Legislature the way of the Laxow Committee just at the right time the other day? And was it mere chance that brought Dr. Jenkins into the committee-room vessure for preventing the destruction of the Palisades. The work of blasting was it mere chance that brought Dr. Jenkins into the committee-room vessure away to rocky wall along the Hudson River Jenkins into the committee-room yesndition since the new Tariff bill tarday just at the right moment to cor-Capt

On an invested capital of \$10,000,000 the Sugar Trust has managed to scrape up The Times. a bare profit of \$19,000,000 in the last five years. It has just declared a dividend equal to about 71 per cent, on the actual capital invested. These figures will readily excite the sympathy of the com-

munity for the suffering monopolists. The selection of Tom Platt as the man to talk on political reform at the dinner to Senator Lexow is perhaps in spired by the same sort of gentle irony which frequently induces a banquet committee to assign to the dryest old bachelor at the board, the duty of toasting "The Ladies."

d to have been subpoensed for the Republican politicians are said to be committee. Probably they can laughing at the efforts of Police Commissioner Murray to succeed Chairman Brookfield. But is the figure he cuts it this case any funnier than the figures he produced as Census Supervisor for the city of New York?

the subject recorded and twelve policement of evolved digible for retirement on half-pay Jan.

1! Great guns! If the Republican Legislatory's late lature will only wait a little while it whole tour will spare itself the trouble of legislatory.

"THE COTTON KING."

"Everything comes to him who walts, garbage be left to the Health Board is villain of "The Cotton King." Sutton of Music. It does. It does, indeed. Even the fifth act of this utterly conventional play will come if you only have the patience to wait for it. Perhaps the villain knows this, and makes the above-quoted you up because he is so preposterous,

The same may be said of "The Cotton King" in toto. It is preposterous-Defore the eyes of everybody. He was our grandpoppers used to snoy before we had made our appearance on the melancholy sphere. All the characters are absurdly false to life ways manage to love the same woman and in this particular case, where the heroine is perfectly uninteresting and not a bit pretty, it's quite incompre-"The Cot ton King" are devoid of life. They are automata and nothing more. In that excellent melodrama "In Old Kenwe had real live, pulsating tucky," men and women; hence the success of "In Old Kentucky." In "The Cotton King" there is not a gleam of human

The scenery is capital, and the mill scene of the fourth act is quite fascinating. Mr. Brady has done a good deal for the melodrama; much than it deserves, in fact. The picnic scene, in the second act, is also pretty. and a vestige of vaudeville interest i afforded by the singing by Miss Amelia Summerville and Dan Collyer, who, with and "He Dunno Where 'e Are." This musical interruption is most welcome, I gives you a temporary relief from the hero and the villain and the herotne and the elevator, and breaking, and all the rest of it.

The cast is a fairly good one, although the witness the funior counsel told a somewhat "mossy" story about a man who said he was digging for ground-hog because he was "out of meat." The Committee was "out of ammunition," Mr. Moss stated, and he thought it well to show that blackmail was still going on.

But how can the Committee be out of ammunition while Police Commissioners But how can the Commissioners and Mr. Brady is felicitous in the small parts. He will be wi look for vindication. He'd better leave to show that blackmail was still going while Mr. Brady is felicitous in the small part of Jimmy Appetite. Eben the hunt?

But how can the Committee be out of Plympton makes a sad hero. He is love. May Wheeler has a voice that Probably, however, the elevator is digging for ground-hog while the richest the star. One never knows how the

> aged. WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER.

ALAN DALE.



Everywhere shoppers find the prices

BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

rving of admiration than another, it is hi

If Mr. Goff designed to supply an object lesse

been delayed too long. It is time that something be done in the matter. - The Herald.

has already gone too far .- The Tribune. What the public desires of Messra. Tappen and

(now Irspector) McLaughlin's Chausen is their official heads, on chargers or knuckle brutality? The metropolis of the West had a splendid ex

sibition in 1893 in commemoration of the dis every of America. It was mean and paitry is comparison with what can be seen in Greater New York to-day. The White City contained many attractive buildings; but what was any one of them with its contents as compared with one of our own palaces of trade?—The Recorder.

EDITORIALLY CLIPPED.

Rest for Weary Bostonians. Boston's Noonday Rest is a success. It only costs a dime a week, and the weary Bostonian does the Rest.-Philadelphia Record.

Why Not? He Knows. Why not call Tom Platt as a Legow witne He knows what has been going on in New York beiter than most men.—Buffalo Times.

A Very Proper Suggestion. It may not be amies to suggest that the per It may not care more to reap some substantial fruits from their victory over Tanmany than they do for the differences of opinion between Parkharet and Platt. Perhaps it would be ver-for the members of the New Tork Legislature to obey this popular densend than to divide by revers Parkhurst and Platt include. Pallacolphia

THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND

it Will Furnish 50,000 Poor Chil dren with Toys and Good Cheer on the Great Festival Day.

A small contribution to "The Events World's" Christmas-Tree Fund will do a wonderful lot of good. It wouldn't contribution of its kind, but as it is on remark for the benefit of the restless of several thousand, like the raindrop ones in the audience. Oh, he's a had that make up the shower, it fits into boy with Christmas toys. He is having a heap of fun and is doubtless making 'un, is this villain—laughably bad. The general effort, and in that way is lots of money on paper my of his little girl who had a little curl never in sharer in the general effect. The fun sharer in the general effect. The fund her most horrid moments approached the will take care of 50,000 poor children on absolute awfulness of Richard Stockley. Christmas morning, and the giver of Christmas morning, and the giver of manager of the Ashton Cotton Mills, even a penny towards the charity will Not only does he betray poor Elsie Kent, have helped to contribute to the joyful It has been a long time since we have had a more picturesque figure in public life. Jay Gould sometimes shocked us by his disregard of public decency and financial honor when the ups and downs of the stock market were involved, but even Jay Gould was never audacious enough to officially announce that a complete to the local to the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt to the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt to port the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt result. It will be a pleasant thought upon the nice old hero, Jack Osborne, but he has poor Jack confined in a lunatic asylum (villains do their work with such delightful facility, thon't they?) and then tries to kill the heroine by crushing then tries to kill the heroine by crushing the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt result. It will be a pleasant thought for Christmas morning, if you have being to contribute to the joyful result. It will be a pleasant thought to port the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt result. It will be a pleasant thought to port the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt result. It will be a pleasant thought to prove the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt result. It will be a pleasant thought to prove the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt result. It will be a pleasant thought to prove the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt result. It will be a pleasant thought to prove the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt result. It will be a pleasant thought to prove the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt result. It will be a pleasant thought to prove the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt result. It will be a pleasant thought to prove the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt result. It will be a pleasant thought to prove the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt result. It will be a pleasant thought the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt result. It will be a pleasant thought to prove the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt result. It will be a pleasant thought the pet of the mill, and fasten the guilt result. I

rowd under the trees' branches on the estival morning have nobody else but the charitable to look to for toys or other gifts. If there were no Christ mas-Tree Fund, in addition to starving and suffering all the deprivations of poverty they would be left toyless and in tears. Help to make big as possible this fund, that brightens so many little lives. Send a contribution to "Christmas-Tree Fund, Cashier of World, Pulitzer Building, New York City."

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6	Appreciators of 'The World," Brooklyn.,
	Paul and Marguerite Pabre
	Puly, Brooklyn
Ÿ	Little Charlie Wilshin

Dear Santa Claus-Please send me a milk wagon and a hook and ladder truck, and a small set of furniture, and a steamboat, and do not forget me. Santa Claus, as I will be very good to out.

GUSSIE V., Grand street.

path to the proprietor, those mysterious heads which always hide behind ground-glass doors and so agood hoy and mind my papa and mamma. If ide will you give me a fire engine, a hook and isder truck? And if you have not got that give me at fire and it will be a hundred per cent. easier. The boy unfallingly notes the look of prosperity, and it will not some protune-books and a truck, and and some protune-books and a truck, and and some protune-books and a firek, and and some protune-books and a firek, and and some protune-books and a so examine see the interior of the proket, he will at once make up his mind that the stranger and girls in give presents to, but I suppose you have lots of boys and his opinions in some mysterious way will communicate themselves to the proprietor.

Some interior of the proket, he will at once make up his mind that the stranger land of a spir the rost of the things you can be cannot as the notion of the columbian Committee of One Hundred and did much to make the celebration a success.

The Flower THAT GOVERNS THIS man of money sees before him a well-clad fellow and will listen to any plea or request with ten times the patience he would show to the fellow in rags.

Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.

Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.

Good Deal of Happiness in This.

Appreciative Friends.

to the Editor: We inclose herewith 26 cents, which you wil

please credit to the Christmas-Tree Fund ng that those who can spare more will do the hare towards making the unfortunate happy. We remain your, very respectfully, APPRECIATORS OF THE WONDERFUL DOINGS OF THE NEW YORK DAILY WORLD," Brooklyn, N. Y.

For Marty's Memory.

To the Editor: Included please and \$2, hoping some poor little one may enjoy a merry Christmas. IN MEMORY OF MARTY.

Irms Saved Up All This. re the Editor My papa gives me five cents every morning, so I saved \$2 that I am very giad to send to "The World" for so good a purpose. I am only sorr cannot give more. IRMA ZUCCA. 388 St. Nicholas avenue.

Very Kind and Thoughtful.

Piesse find inclosed IS cents, hoping it may help to make some child happy. While we are enjoying our Christmas-tree, we want to think that all the poor children of New York may have a merry thrismas, too. Hoping Santa Claus will not miss one, and with best walnes for the Christmas-Tree Fund.

RUNYON AND MARION, aged nine and iwelys.

Morristown, N. J. Please find inclosed 25 cents, hoping to

Only Five and Seven.

To the Editor:
Inclosed find 30 cents for the Christmas-Tree
Fund from Charite and Edna, five and seven
rears.

Charlie's Saved Pennies. To the Editor: Inclosed please find 10 cents, which I saved u

from the pennics I got fre by mother. LITTLE CHARLES WILSHIN. Yes, Indeed. To the Editor: o the Editor: Inclosed find 10 cents. Every little helps. PULY, Brooklyn.

EVENING WORLD MOTHER GOOSE XII .-- Playing on Thin Ice.

What Is the S. P. C. A. Good Fort

"The Evening World's" Gallery .. QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE. Living Pictures.



This is a picture of the sovereign uler of Turkey, who made handsome presents to the officers who massacred

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. cossip Here, a Hint There and True

rison, elected to fill out the term of Gov. Oates. The resemblance is heightened by Mr. Harrison's gold-rimmed glasses. I wonder what dreadful hing would happen if the Hon. Tom Platt should chance to meet both the reverend reformer and his Congressional double at the same time.

And speaking of doubles, reminds me that actor John Drew is said to have a fac-simile, on clearly, there is nothing especially imsmaller scale, in Philadelphia. He is a Mr. Davis W. Steele, and he is said to receive many evidences of mistaken identity in the form of glances from admiring Quaker City girls whenever To the Editor: Mr. Drew and his lithographs are in town.

ton, and described by a local newspaper man and they return home directly after theatre is as being "middle aged, a trifle rotund of figure, and easy to talk with." Wait till the lady whom he takes to a sociable—some roses or Washington writer tackles the Collector on something he doesn't wish to talk about "Easy to talk with." then? Sure! But about something

Yes, it is quite proper; always supposed to the collector of the col talk with, the same also, if you please.

ing up and down the Elevated railroads. He dress she is to wear, and choose flowers doesn't think there was a day that she missed a trip as far as the roads would carry her. It is kind of Olga to thus throw some sunshine into the lives of the Elevated Railroad magnates. darkened as they are by keen cable competition and the prospective approach of real rapid transit. But there are lots of people right here who also travel every day as far as the roads will carry them, and who would giadly transfe to any enthusiastic visitor all the fun they go out of the trips. THE GLEANER

gain an audience where want is kicked into the

Let a man walk into an office. Everybody from the office boy up looks him over in a fash, and if his appearance bespeaks a good tailor, his fore enjoys the distinction of being one path to the proprietor, those mysterious heads of the youngest city officials of im-

Even more necessary and indispensable is dress to a woman. Pine feathers make fine birds, and Inclused please find 12, which we hope will even in this day of advanced women men still I wrote him a fetter of adore fine feathers. They see the feathers first adore fine feathers. They see the feathers first adore fine feathers first adore fine feathers. They see the feathers first adore fine feathers first adore fine feathers first adore fine feathers. they mean their clothes. Of course, good looks is a great factor and blessed the woman possess-ing them. but even they are seen for their lothes first.

I have known two beautiful women who wer ware becoming or pretty gowns, and their beauty was only apoken of by their most intimate friends The world at large, which judges by

failed to see it. I have known many positively homely women who were artists where their dresses were con-cerned, and they have been invariably called beautiful,

Of course, if a woman is rich and doesn't care nothing matters, but if a girl is poor and has to hew out her own fortune, she must dress well. becoming and pretty dress will get her a post will once.

James Whitcomb Riley, the poet, says that he "If I arrived in a town with only 60 cents in my pocket." he said to me once as he was saiting he considered good dressing indispensable necess. "and had to get work, I would go firs to a barber shop, pay 25 cents for a shave and give the other quarter to the barber for a tip.

Then I would start out, and I know I would get work, for wouldn't we rather give money to clean beggar than a dirty one, and doesn't the signs of past respectability in a tramp arouse an

rest we could never feel for a bum? So I may, girls, if you want work, if you want your friends to be glad to have you with them.
If you want to marry well, he careful of your dress. Don't mind the sneers you'll hear about comen thinking so much about dress; it i necessary to do so; your success depends upon it

I preach because I know whereof I speak, but-Did you everf see any one practise what the preaches? THE LOYAL LITTLE TERRIER.

fellie Bly's Appeal for an Ill-Treated Dog Is Indorsed.

o the Editor: Miss "Nellie Bly" deserves much credit fo ailing the S. P. C. A.'s attention to the pitiable tuation of her little canine friend. Thousands have unquestionably noticed this faithful little log, all but frozen at times, sitting, shivering the cold stones, with no covering to prorould willingly have purchased the release of this patient little sufferer, only a similar fate nize this ead case as deserving of their im-mediate consideration as the veriest ill-treatment

The Rules of Best Behavior E

plained to Several Correspondents.

I was entertaining a gentleman and his wife when another friend (a lady) called. She would not come in, not being properly coatumed for an evening rail, consequently I went to her and con-ducted her to another room, leaving my husband and another gentleman to entertain the former parties. I remained away talking twenty minutes, returned to my guests and apologized for my absence. Did I act properly, or should I have excused myself at once to the lady when she would not come where we all were? Could the first lady be at all insulted by my absence?

The "first lady" should not have felt insulted at your absence after you exsecond friend would have been wise when she saw how you were engaged either to have joined your other guest or to have gone home. As it was, you did the only thing possible under the circumstances.

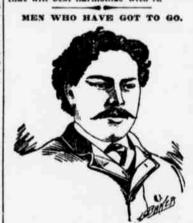
To the Editor: Is it an encouragement to a young man if Tales of City Life.

It has been discovered that Dr. Parkhurst has a double in the House of Representatives in the person of the new Alabama member, Mr. Har-Please give me some information, as I would like to hurt my gentleman friend's feelings.

> The "young man" in question should surely not regard the fact that you le him take you home from singing once a week as "encouragement." you can make him understand that proper in "letting him continue you home," as before.

Is it proper for a young lady of seventeen Collector Kilbreth has been visiting Washing-

posing that the girl's parents do not object and that she is well acquainted Louis Nethersole, the brother of Olga, has with her escort. Roses, violets or carna been talking in another city. He says the young tions—especially roses—may always be actrees a chief pleasure in New York was in rid-sent. Find if you can the color of the



Charles G. F. Wahle, Commissioner of

Is responsible now for delay; I wrote him a fetter of late

Tra la. My court to attend right away about those in power who prograstinate.

Tra la la lu la la Tra la la la la la la la.

The Flower that governs this State Through the papers has made his reply;

le says my presumption is great, Tra la . . . And he tells what he means in a m

straight. he says I paid Croker as a candidate. Tra la la la la la la la

EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK Sights of New York .-- XIII .-- States Island Ferry-Boat.



Just why the Staten Island ferry service called a Rapid Transit line has never been satisfactorily explained. But that's nothing. There are lots of things about this line that the public falls to comprehend. There are six boats in the fleet. Three of them were launched just after flood and were designed by Noah. These are the Northfield, Southfield and Westfield. The only thing that at all consoles the pairons of the line is that there is no Essatisid. Besides these three there are the Middletown, the Robert Garrett and the Castleton (born Erastus Wiman) The two last named are elippers. They are commotious, well lighted and speedy, but they only run when President Emmona, General Supt. Gannon and the chappies with inverted cases and realed trouserions venture out. It is painful to watch the Staten Islanders in their vain attempts to read the evening papers on the sail down the bay after 4 P. M. The gas jets in the various which he wears in his hat. No one can say that these hoats are not well heated, however. There are pienty of steam-pipes under the seats, and after trying to read for ten minutes, one is



the bodice of shot chiffon with braces

Permit Us to Tell You. That for slight cuts and abrasions of the skin nothing is better than glycerine into which a few drops of carbolic acid

have been poured.

That as far as possible sleeping rooms should be selected that are daily puri-fied by the sun's rays. Fresh air is all right, but it needs to be supplemented by sunlight. That while a tea gown is a pretty and

elving afternoon callers in an informal fashion, the tea jacket for such a pur pose is quite out of place. That light undressed kid gloves, if not too badly soiled, may be cleaned by preparing a generous quantity of cracker buttoning the gloves on the

appropriate costume to wear while re-

hands and rubbing thoroughly with the

Cucumber Sauce. Take three dozen full-grown cucumbers of the season's novelties. With satin or and four large onions. Pare and slice silk linings of a contrasting shade, them as for the table. Then put in a teacup and a half of fine salt; set on a sieve and let them drain eight hours. When drained add one teacupful of black mustard seed, one-half teacupful ground black pepper. Mix this with the cucumbers, put them in a stone jar and fill with cold vinegar. They will be fit for use in about ten days.

Contests for Beauty Prizes.

pretty girls of Vienna for the prize of factory manner. Indeed, it will scarcely seauty every year. The first, held on stand one season's use and look well. It the summit of Mount Kahlenberg, takes is like many other things, a makeshift place on St. Anne's Day, and is at- and for that purpose may have a limited tended by all the notables of the city, popularity. LETTERS.

complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, informa-tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss tion to piec, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can and capitalists, and fought and wrangled for put the idea into less than 100 words. Long interest months and months over the Sherman Silver Repeal bill, as also over the Tariff bill, until

must be unemployed, and, their brains growing little deranged, resort to annoying the peace that reigns in a city by their cranky escapades. the time that it would be over with, but to-da the childish, simple crusade begins again. Oh That such crusades should exist in the third cit; have not the slightest idea. But she ought be attended to by a doctor on brain diseases. be influenced, but stand firm, and continue

lady he was with asked him why he did not join some troups, and he said if he ever did try the stage he would apply to the manager of that company. Now if that manager sees this and would like to write to Mr. Charlie, he may ad-Why Not a Mourning Stamp? and pays taxes upon the same for a number of years, it does not follow that in selling his house and lot he should receive the original sum paid, plus the taxes and assessments; and

Perhaps We Had Better Move Abroad

by him. When a man pays taxes for the sup-port of the State and for improvements made by the State, he receives by and through these im-provements full return from the people, and ought not to expect his buyer to reimburse him. To the Editor: It is an acknowledged fact that American namufactured goods can be bought cheaper in for-If an American Manufacturer can sell a manufac-tured article in South America for \$2 that he again. The law gives him this right of execting tribute, but the law may be and often is in the ets 13 for in the United States, who gets the penefit of the \$1 difference in price, the American or the foreign workman? If the American manufacturer can sell the article in South America at a fair profit for \$2, I see no reason why a system of taxation should allow him to charge \$3 in the United States for the same article. Trusting

Let the Ladies In.

25,000 for a nouse that sum, and no more. LUIGI G. DOANE, M. D. n the Wiltor: Us boys, being members of the Tanglewood Clur would like some kind reader to advise us if it i right to allow ladies or women to visit the club Some of the members are in favor; other rect side of the pavement to walk ou? If grown-up people would give this matter a serious not. Would you please advise which is righ

all girls who first are factory girls who read the very lowest grade of literature and have become silly. There is no sense in them. Will some other man tell of the disgust they feel again woman who firts? One Explanation of Bargain Counters.

who have put with success and how they get rid of it. slrty pounds too heavy, and are

including foreign ambassadors. Every visitor on paying a coin equivalent to lady whom he deems the most beautiful. It used to be open to the fair ones to

canvass for themselves, and many of the most enterprising would boldly address a perfect stranger, and, with a winning smile, inquire whether he did not consider her worthy of a vote; whereupon he would gallantly offer his ticket. This year, however, that practice has been stopped, and the utmost that a pretty candidate is allowed to do is to appoint a male canvasser to ask

the votes will be counted. The College-Bred Slater.

She has just returned from college, where she studied each improvement which has been achieved in learning and in scientific lore.

you what o'clock it is or at what time

has stored her mind with knowledge vast enough to start a college, but she cannot carve a chicken without mussing up the floor.

writes philippics and stories and in thoughts poetic glories, and talks 'universal suffrage" in a way that etrikes one dumb

undisguised admiration at her learned inspiration, but she canno darn her stockings without boring through her thumb

she is a pearl, a treasure, this sweet sis, with eyes of azure, and I'm sure she'll make a record as a happy mortal's wife,

But I warn the swain aspiring, that she'll boss with sway untiring, and will make him walk a chalk line for the balance of his life.

The Russian Carland The Russian garland bids fair to su-

persede the heretofore popular shower bouquet for bridesmaids' use. They are slung over the arm, and fall to the hem of the skirt. Those thus carried at recent wedding were of entwined roses and buds, and hung from a band of rose-satin ribbon, which rested on the arm in a butterfly bow

Perforated Cloths. The perce or perforated cloths, the edges of the spaces embroidered in buttonhole stitch with colored silks, are one

ployed for the vests and sleeves of handsome gowns. Navy blue over ivory white or yellow is a favored combina-Electric Seal.

Among the new furs is what is called electric seal. The name is to an extent misleading, as the fur is merely a sheared coney, and while rather pretty There are three contests among the looking at first does not wear in a satis-

change' it was but after that oh! what

t's nothing more than the truth. If you care to

Knows Charlie's a Good Actor.

I would like to say a few words in your value.

hie paper pertaining to the stage. There is a friend of mine by the name of Charile, whom

dress his letter thus, and he will receive it.

P. S.—One who knows an actor when he sees

Another Single-Tax Dream.

If a man purchases a house and lot for \$5,000

yet many think it but just and legal for him to

gather in the original sum and all taxes paid

wrong. Justice is not law, as every man for a just and honest claim may be refused payment legally. An honest man need never go

o law. An unjust man often does so with profit

A man is entitled to all he can honestly gain, but not all he can legally gain. If he pays

\$5,000 for a house and lot, he is entitled to ju

Keep to the Right.

JOHN P. McM., East Seventy-ninth atreet.

do so, you have my consent. Respectfully

To the Editor

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in certain lines of goods than the Wilson bill or anything else. Does any of your readers agree with me? Also, you say the Democratic party is (This column is open to everybody who has a not to blame for the hard times. No. Directly t is not to blama; but indirectly it is, in that

make the protect.]

Mrs. Grannis and Her "Co-Cranks."

To the Editor:

Can't you or your many readers find some employment for Mrs. Grannis and her co-cranks? I was disguated to see the news of her crusade in the papers.

She ought to drive a cart or punch railroad tick. She ought to drive a cart or punch railroad to be the protection of 1872, but after that oh! was before election of 1872, but after that oh! was before seed to provide the money. Consider the party is the friend of the workingman. Now, where's the man that can say the Democratic party is the friend of the workingman. Yes, it was before election of 1872, but after that oh! what a She ought to drive a cart or punch railroad tirk-ets. It is impossible for me to understand how rational community can allow such crusades to have any activity whatsoever. Such people

of the Trusts and the capitalists for reasons best known to itself. I suppose if you publish this I will get it in the neck, but I can stand it, for of the world is preposterous! Who Mrs. Gran-nis is (she must be some world-tired granny) I the people in our neighborhood know, and elec-the people in our neighborhood know, and elec-eay they would like to see on the stage. We were down the other night with two young-ladies and saw a stock company, and the young-lady he was with asked him why he did not

reverence their beauty, as every patrician hadone from times of Moses on through these 5,00

To the Editor: I lately had the misfortune of having a death i my family, and have had to use mourning paper and envelopes ever since. Every time I use one of these envelopes it makes me feel sick to have o put on one of these ugly, new issue twostamps. It struck me not long ago that would be a good idea for the United States Go ernment to print a "mourning stamp," contain ing some special design, not necessarily the symbols of 'Death,' but different from the design on the stamps now in use. It would have

hear from our 'Protection' Republicans,
A FREE TRADER.

C. T. C., Pomo, N. J. A Sinp at Factory Girls.

To the Editor: In regly to "Amy's" letter I want to may

thought, and were children taught (say, at school) the rule, I think that from this time on rapid transit afoot would be a new innovation among us. In the downtown streets the rule of pass to the right is well observed, but rule of pass to the right is well observed, but uptown, anywhere above Pourteenth street, the element plod along in dense ignorance of the rule for their haste, safety or comfort. The fascination of constantly walking close to the toop line at a time reverse to the rule puzzles Has Thirty Pounds Too Many.

A Pretty New Gown. Here is a lovely new mauve and pink evening gown The dress has the skirt about ten cents, receives a ticket which of moire shot with mauve and pink, and entitles him to record one vote for the